

The boy was in the cross street and after the shot he walked a few steps and then fell. He walked towards the river. I saw where he fell; it was near the corner. It was at the door of the Hop Long shop, a coppersmith's shop. No. 1 did not go to see the boy after he fell; how could I have time to leave my business? I saw a grown up person at the same time walk a few steps and fall. I stuck my head again out of the window and saw three foreigners. The one who fired the gun was dressed in white, and the other two were dressed in black. I know the Hin Kee wine shop. After the boy was killed I walked away. About one hour afterwards I saw two foreigners pass my shop, one was the man who had the firearm. He was dressed in white and the other one dressed in black. He had a firearm in his hand. It was not the same firearm as the one with which he shot the boy. It was a shorter one. The one which he had fired was about a yard in length. I know the man who fired when I see him; it is the prisoner. I know him as he lives in my street. I have seen him once. I only heard one shot. There was only one report; the person was killed and there was no more firing. I saw no one else who had any firearms. I saw no one attempting to kill the prisoner, nor assaulting nor threatening him in any way at the time he fired. There are six or seven shops between mine and the bridge.

At this juncture, 4.45 p.m. the Court was adjourned until 9 a.m. to-morrow.

RIOT IN FOCHOW.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Fochow, 25th Sept. 1883.

It is some time since I had anything special to write about concerning this port, chiefly because the Fochow Herald gives you whatever little news we have. However, I now find an opportunity of anticipating that paper, and I avail myself of it to inform you of a rather serious disturbance which occurred in the suburbs of the city on the 21st instant.

It appears that some Chinese, living in the suburbs, wanted to exact contributions from all residents of that quarter for the purpose of building a Chinese temple. The Spanish priests and Sisters of Charity, who live in the locality, refused to contribute for this purpose, and this greatly enraged the Chinese, who are always inimical to foreigners and anxious to destroy all foreign residences in the vicinity. A mob was therefore incited to set fire to the Roman Catholic Church and the *Aule de Saint Enfant*. On the night of the 21st inst. a large crowd assembled at a Chinese temple to make arrangements for carrying out the work of destruction proposed; but Mr. E. Frandon, acting Consul for France, who was informed of the matter, immediately repaired to the scene of the riot and threatened prompt protection for the foreign interests threatened by the rioters. The mob at once dispersed, a body of soldiers being sent to the scene of the disturbance to keep the rioters at bay. The most prominent of the rioters, amongst whom was the Prefect of the district—This official was afterwards released on condition that he took upon himself the entire responsibility of any further trouble that might ensue. The timely measures taken by the authorities at the instance of Mr. Frandon, assisted by a very heavy shower of rain that suddenly came on, effectually dispersed the rioters.

Fortunately matters have thus far ended without any serious damage having been done; but it is difficult to say for how long we can consider ourselves safe. Any hour may bring forth serious trouble, and as the port is left entirely unprotected, the position of foreigners is not an enviable one. There is a very strong feeling of hostility against foreigners abroad amongst the Chinese just now, and it would take very little to fan this into a flame, which might end disastrously for the Fochow community. It is the unanimous opinion here that we should not be left entirely unprotected and that a visit from a man-of-war would have a most salutary effect. Should anything further transpire I will write to you at once.

FOCHOW.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.)

Fochow, September, 25th, 1883.

I hear that a most atrocious case of vitriol throwing occurred here a short time ago, the victim being a supposed servant of the native opium kiosk office. From what I can learn, this man ventured on the premises of one of the opium peddling houses, and was caught and to punish him for his intrusion, the occupants procured a bottle of vitriol, threw him on his back and poured the horrible liquid into his eyes, not only causing the loss of sight, but actually burnt the eyes out clean from the sockets besides causing other damage to the man's face and body. The poor wretch found his way into the Hospital, which is now under the able management of Dr. Adams and others. On first learning of this occurrence I was induced to visit this establishment with a friend so as to see for ourselves the state the wretched man was in, and I think I can safely say that of all the horrible sights that ever I have been permitted to witness, this is the worst. I know not how to describe the wounds; it looks as if the man had been torn by some wild animal across the eyes and nose, down one ear and around the neck, head, and shoulders. Much to our astonishment we found that in spite of his terrible injuries the poor fellow was on a fair way of recovery, which speaks volumes for the skill and care of Dr. Adams and his assistants. Should he recover he will, however, be most horribly disfigured and totally blind. The rumour is that the author of this horrible crime is the manager of the opium peddling establishment, and has the audacity to style himself a British subject of Chinese descent—a person who has had a most chequered career, and with as many warts as a pig. Half all a column of your valuable paper. Should this rumour prove true, it is to be hoped on behalf of the interests of humanity that the Chinese Authorities will bring the case to the notice of H.M.'s Consul, who, I doubt not, will give this fiend in human form the full benefit of his protection.

It may be in the recollection of many of the old residents here, both foreigners and natives, that a few years ago a controversy occurred between the persons said to be implicated in the outrage and his better half, which if it has not been misapprehension, is brought to the notice of H.M.'s Consul. I think that the Consul then done his duty upon this so-called British subject of Chinese descent he would have been effectually prevented from pursuing his humanity in the manner described above.

Further important news just to hand. It now appears when this atrocious crime was committed that four of the thieves connected with this opium peddling den left the port and proceeded to Amoy and it is supposed that they are Amoy men. However, it is said that the native officials, knowing of the escape, sent the police to their trail and have brought them back to Fochow. There was a large number of the four implicated are now in prison, and it is hoped that this will be the connecting link the means of bringing the manager of this opium peddling house and others to justice. How came these men to their own doom? And if they go of their own free will will they do or were they sent or shipped away by the said

manager to evade justice? The unhappy victim of this frightful brutality now suffering gives the names distinctly and clearly of this manager who professes to be a British subject as the author of the outrage.

The *Herald* a few weeks ago announced the financial collapse of a semioficial hong, which proved a surprise of no small magnitude both to foreigners and natives; but from that time to this we have not learnt from our local thunderbolt what have been the results of the alleged failure, or if any settlement has been arrived at. The community consider it somewhat strange that no notice has been taken in the *Herald* either of the vitriol outrage, or the suspension of this semi-foreign hong. It is surmised that the Editor of the *Herald* thinks it politic to avoid treading on delicate ground.

The sailor's wife the sailor's star should be! On a recent return trip from Shanghai, I landed at the Pagoda Anchorage on a visit to a friend. On getting ashore I was accosted by some sailors belonging to one of H.M.'s gunboats who looked the picture of health, and fit for anything, and apparently in a jocular mood. The following dialogue took place:—"Beg pardon, Sir, can you tell me where we can find the Dutch Consul?" I replied that I was not aware of such an official residing here; and that if there was such a person he would most likely be located at Fochow. One of the other sailors, with a laugh, then said:—"He don't want no Consul, Sir, he wants some gin." I assured them that I knew of no respectable restaurant at Pagoda Anchorage, although I considered that such a convenience was greatly needed, and after some more conversation I left the jolly tars. On my arrival at Fochow the same evening I met an old friend at the Club, and casually asked him if there was such an official residing at Fochow as a Dutch Consul. He assured me there was, and asked me if I would like to be introduced to that distinguished person. I willingly assented, when he astonished me greatly by escorting me up to the bar where he ordered "two goes of gin and seltzer" and upon the "boy" producing a large square bottle marked AVH he assured me that was the gentleman known in Fochow as the Dutch Consul. With considerable amusement, I then enquired from whence the square bottle derived its name, this he could not tell me, but referred me to the Editor of the Fochow *Herald*, and assured me that that gentleman with his usual courtesy would give me all the information I required either personally or through the notes and queries of the next issue of his paper.

From what I can learn there seems to have been no amicable settlement yet made between the French man-of-war and the owners of the sunken pilot boat *Maria*, and it appears there is some doubt if any one has jurisdiction over the French war ships out here excepting the Admiral himself; however, we are in hopes that the French Government, with their usual liberality, derived from the same source as the pilots, a class of hard working men who cannot afford to stand any severe loss in these hard times. I had rather an amusing conversation the other day with an ancient mariner who has had many years experience on the pilot ground at this port, who told me that one of the owners of the sunken pilot boat *Maria* had gone up to town (Fochow) to consult the "hell-cat." I asked him if that was a marine "joss" or, a sea-god, or if it had any connection with the fang shui; he assured me no. Knowing that the Chinese have a "joss" or god for nearly every thing ashore and afloat, I asked him to describe this wonderful being. He did so in his pidgin English style, and told me that "hell-cat" was a "large piece" man who could hear and see distinctly a long way off, who was as proud as a bantam cock and who when perched on the gate, thinks all the world is listening to him when he crows! I collapsed after this explanation.

Since the disastrous fire at the ice house a few weeks ago I am pleased to state that everything seems to be in good working order again. It has been rumoured that there was some likelihood of the concern being floated into a limited liability company, but I know not if this rumour is authentic or not. All I can learn about the matter is that several gentlemen are daily visiting the establishment; one of them our local watch cleaner, another a canny Scot from the weaving district of Paisley, and one of them, I have been informed, hails from the little spot where William the Conqueror and King Harold settled their little controversy in the year 1066 A.D. Should their visits prove to be with a view of floating this new Company they will be a guarantee of its genuineness to the subscribers.

WELLINGTON'S HEIR.

The marriage of Col. Wellesley to Kate Vaughan, an actress of the Gaiety Theatre, according to a contemporary, attracts wide attention both in London and Paris. The case is one of the most interesting that has been published for a long time. Wellesley, at one period of his life, might have been regarded as the spoiled child of fortune. In appearance he was a specimen of that splendid and almost faultless beauty which is sometimes to be seen in the men of the English upper class—tall, thin, but muscular, fair-haired, and with features at once delicate and distinguished. While but a comparative youth he had reached, through the influence of his relatives, to a position of Colonel in the Guards. Then he was appointed attached at St. Petersburg, at which place he became an acquaintance and friend of poor J. A. MacGahan, the celebrated American correspondent. After this Wellesley became First Military Secretary at Vienna; and then public opinion began to cry out against the extraordinary favours that were thus being heaped in such rapid succession on the head of the young soldier. He had, meantime, married Lord Cowley's daughter, a marriage scarcely suitable in rank and tastes. Things went well till Wellesley paid a long visit to London, and there he had the misfortune to go to the Gaiety Theatre. This popular place of amusement is certainly, though not very large, perhaps the most significant institution of the kind in London. It is there that Connie Gilchrist—a snub-nosed and silly-looking girl of about nineteen—wears the Lopard diamonds. It is there that, when the theatre itself shuts and the stage door opens, fashionable and dissipated youth, as they are now called, but *frivolous* *sluggish* *stupid* and ladies of the ballet, with a salary of about \$5 or \$10 a week, drive off in coaches and four.

Kate Vaughan had long been the belle of the theatre. She had no histrionic ability. She had scarcely any voice, but she had a grace in motion that certainly may be described as wonderful. Before the net Wellesley, she had already won many hearts, and indeed, when he made her acquaintance for the first time, was on friendly terms with another member of the aristocracy. From the latter she agreed, after some persuasion, to fly with Wellesley. This regard to the whole business came a few days afterwards, when Colonel Wellesley was brought before the District Court by his wife, made no defence, and of course was immediately committed. After travelling three months on the continent, he has just returned to England and made Kate his wife. Colonel Wellesley is the heir presumptive to the Duke of Wellington, and the Duke is childless and upward of 70. Kate, the danseuse, will become Kate, the Duchess. It is not the first time that the aristocracy has been recruited from the boards of the British stage.

DARING ROBBERY OF AN EAGLE'S EYRIE.

Sea eagles were formerly common in Shetland, but through trapping and shooting these noble birds are now nearly extinct on these northern isles. Within the last three years a pair has established an eyrie in the cleft of a great sandstone sea-cliff, known as the Bard of Bressay, forming the southmost point of the island of Bressay, the island east of the mainland which landlocks Lerwick harbour. On the east side the cliffs rise sheer out of the sea to a height of 400 or 500 feet. The depredations of the eagles on the farms upon Bressay and the adjacent mainland this year have been extensive. The hungry eaglets required to be fed, and almost daily lambs were missed from the fields. To put a stop to this plundering a project was formed to rob the nest, and a daring young cragsman—a leader in hazardous adventures—undertook to do so upon the first convenient opportunity. This risk was great, for besides the peril of the descent and the ascent, there was a chance of a fight with the parent birds. The eyrie could only be seen by the aid of a glass from a cliff on the north side. A considerable way down the cliff is a large protruding boss—something in the shape of an oriel window, with a great cleft in the middle of it. In this cleft the nest was built. The exact distance of the nest down the cliff was first ascertained. By means of a reel of thread, with a small weight at end, the measurement was found to be 15 fathoms, or about 90 feet. With two assistants, the cragsman very early one morning shortly afterwards crossed the Sound of Bressay in a boat. The top of the "Bard" was attained about three o'clock. A stout corken stake having been driven firmly into the ground, through an "eye" at the top of one of a strong Madilla two-inch rope was passed. The young climber (says the account in the *Saltman*, from which this narrative is taken) made this end secure round his body, while his assistants grasped the rope on the other side of the "eye." He had taken off all superfluous clothing, and wore a pair of thin goloshes. In a belt round his waist he had a six-chambered revolver. Over his shoulder was slung his fishing basket. Going over the brink of the cliff he partially climbed down, so as to take the strain as much as possible off the rope. When he got to the "eye" at the place where the eyrie was built is locally known he found that fortune had favoured him in this—that neither of the old birds was at home; but at the same time he found that it would be a difficult matter to get at the nest. Immediately above the "pond" was a great ledge of rock which completely overhung the eyrie; so that the cragsman, suspended in the air on the same level as the nest, found himself still ten or twelve feet from it. He at once signalled to those above to be hauled up to this ledge; and, that having been done, he cautiously climbed down its face, which had a sharp inward slope, until he got upon the same run of strata as that upon which the nest was built. By following the strata he came to a wide enough to admit his fingers he managed at last to scramble into the "pond," where probably human foot had never been set before. In the rocky chamber in which he now found himself he could hardly stand upright; he therefore went round on his knees to the back of the nest. There were two pretty eaglets in the eyrie; and when they saw the strange intruder they buried their heads below the woolly lining of the nest, and remained perfectly still. On lifting the eaglets out of the nest, though only a fortnight old they were so large and well grown that only one would go into the fishing basket. The cragsman was so identified how he could get the other to the top of the cliff, when a warning shout from above told him that one of the old birds was approaching. It was the female bird, which apparently was determined to show fight in defence of her young. She came through the air, straight for the eyrie, like a "flash of lightning," and the cragsman had barely time to throw himself on his back into the deepest recess of the "pond," and draw his revolver, when the infuriated eagle was upon him. She made one tremendous but unsuccessful swoop at him with talons and beak, and simultaneously he pulled the trigger of his revolver. The weapon, however, missed fire. The eagle hovered outside for a moment before renewing the attack; but a shot from the revolver—the reports of which reverberated among the rocks—effectually scared it to a distance of about 200 yards, where it continued to circle in the air, yelping like a dog. It was by-and-by joined by the male bird, but neither of the eagles again showed fight. The cragsman, having deposited one eagle in his fishing basket, took the other under his left arm, and having given the signal to his companions, swung himself over the "pond" and was safely hauled up by the rope. The venture successfully accomplished. Both of the eagles are still alive, and appear to be thriving well in captivity. They are fed three times a day on flesh and fish, and on this diet are coming into very beautiful plumage. Since the old eagles have on more than one occasion been seen hovering over the town of Lerwick. This is the first time for twenty years that eagles have been captured alive in Shetland.

MAILS EXPECTED.

THE INDIAN MAIL.
The steamer *Linhos*, with the next Indian mail, left Singapore on the 23rd instant for this port, and is due here on the 29th.

THE AMERICAN MAIL.
The P. M. steamer *City of Peking*, with the next American mail, left Yokohama on the 26th instant, and may be expected to arrive here on the 3rd proximo.

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The steamer *Chink* left Singapore on the 26th instant for this port, and may be expected here on the 2nd proximo.

To-day's Advertisements.

NOTICE.

AN EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF THE MEMBERS OF THE HONGKONG CLUB is hereby convened for WEDNESDAY, the 10th October next, at 3.30 P.M.

SPECIAL BUSINESS.
By Order of the General Committee.
A. O'D. GORDIN, Acting Secretary.
Hongkong, 27th September, 1883. [27]

NOTICE.

BOOKBINDING AND RULING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES EXECUTED AT VERY LOW RATES AT THE
"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH OFFICE."
Account Books ruled in any pattern. Music bound in Elegant Style with Best Materials.
TELEGRAPH OFFICE, HONGKONG.

Intimations.

INTIMATION.

UNDER the heading "Exhibits to the Cork Exhibition, Ireland," THE CORK CONSTITUTION, No. 13,025, dated Saturday, July 14th 1883, says:—

MESSRS. TURNBULL JUNR. & SOMERVILLE,

"Valletta; Malta, exhibit in a tastefully arranged case, samples of their famous 'Kaiser-I-Hind' Cigarettes, and inasmuch as a revolution in the habit of smoking is now setting in, this exhibit should prove attractive to all lovers of the 'fragrant weed.' Instead of strong Tobacco, often used in too strong pipes and full flavoured Cigars, the mild Cigarette is rapidly coming into vogue. Those now on view in the Exhibition are highly spoken of by the Press, vendors, and smokers."

SOLE AGENCY,

"NOVELTY STORE,"

MARINE HOUSE, QUEEN'S ROAD.

Hongkong, 26th September, 1883. [28]

Intimations.

J. M. GUEDES.

HOUSE AND LAND BROKER, AUCTIONEER AND COMMISSION AGENT.
No. 33, WELLINGTON STREET, HONGKONG.
Hongkong, 23rd January, 1882. [5]

G. FALCONER & CO. WATCH AND CHRONOMETER MANUFACTURERS AND JEWELLERS. CHARTS AND BOOKS.
No. 46, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. [42]

F. D. GUEDES. WINE MERCHANT AND GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT.
No. 5, D'AGUILAR STREET. [3]

HAS always on hand a large assortment of CHOICE WINES of the best quality, at Moderate Prices.
Hongkong, 2nd October, 1882. [63]

HONGKONG HOTEL.

HAIR DRESSING SALOON.

MR. MARMANDE begs to inform the Community of Hongkong, and Visitors, that the above Establishment is now in full working order. He has engaged TWO FIRST-CLASS TONSORIAL ARTISTS from Paris, and his staff now consists of five competent workmen. He is prepared to execute Hair-dressing in all its branches, making wigs for theatrical purposes, or for ordinary wear, &c., &c.
HAIR CUTTING 50 Cents
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SHAVING 25
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RAZORS MOST CAREFULLY RESET.
Hongkong, 12th June, 1883. [48]

CHS. J. GAUPP & CO. CHRONOMETER, WATCH AND CLOCK-MAKERS, JEWELLERS, SILVER-SMITHS, AND OPTICIANS. CHARTS AND BOOKS. NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS.

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TRIMMING BEARDS 25

LADIES' HAIRDRESSING SALOON.

MR. MARMANDE and his assistants are always at liberty to attend Ladies at his Saloon, specially set apart for Ladies, or at their own Residences at MODERATE CHARGES. Mr. MARMANDE begs to offer to the public his Shampoo Wash made by Mons. Pinaud who has had many years experience and guarantees it to keep for any length of time in any climate.

Monthly Customers for Hair-cutting, Shaving, and Shampooing, taken at the following prices:—
EVERY DAY \$4.00 Per Month.
EVERY OTHER DAY \$3.00
TWICE A WEEK \$2.00

Mr. MARMANDE will receive direct from Paris a large Consignment of Perfumery and other Toilet requisites which will be open for inspection, and he is prepared to supply the same at prices which will compare favorably with those of any other establishment. The Saloon is cool and airy, being supplied with Punkahs, and the "Iced Shampoo" is the greatest luxury of the day. The Saloon is open from 7 A.M. till 7 P.M. for the reception of those who feel the necessity of a Tonsorial operation.

RAZORS MOST CAREFULLY RESET.
Hongkong, 12th June, 1883. [48]

CHS. J. GAUPP & CO. CHRONOMETER, WATCH AND CLOCK-MAKERS, JEWELLERS, SILVER-SMITHS, AND OPTICIANS. CHARTS AND BOOKS. NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS.

for Louis Audemars' Watches awarded the highest Prizes at every Exhibition, and for Voigtlander and Sohn's CELEBRATED OFFER GUNNERS' MARINE GLASS, and other fine instruments.
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Having Purchased the entire Machinery of the late JAMES G. CROFT'S SOLE WATER WORKS, I am now prepared to supply the public with first quality description of Aerated Waters, with promptness and despatch. SUPERIOR QUALITY. GUARANTEED. Manufactured by SPARKLING

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